

CORRIGAN HAS PLAN TO DRIVE OUT GANGS

Magistrate Would Give Police
Power to License and Regu-
late Chauffeurs.

TORTI HELD IN \$25,000

Big Jack Zelig, Guarded by De-
tectives, Watched by
Sirocco's Men.

Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan, whose experience on the bench has made him familiar with the ins and outs of gang warfare, such as the case of Sirocco, found, after the trial yesterday, that there is an easy and practical way of abolishing the gunmen and making the streets safe for peaceable citizens.

"One feature of the Apache battles which has interested everybody," said Judge Corrigan, "is the ease with which the gang men secure taxicabs and other automobiles for their raids and getaways. Apparently the police are unable to locate the garages that furnish the cars and provide criminal chauffeurs."

"The motor car factor in gang fights is new and particularly dangerous. Along comes a gang of gunmen who shoot their enemies and make a passably easy and prompt escape. In few cases do the police ever catch them."

"The remedy is simple enough. In London the police, and the police only, license chauffeurs. Every man who drives a car is constantly under surveillance. If he is a crook, the police know it and his license is revoked. If a chauffeur over does his duty in any way in a criminal case, he must tell what he knows or forfeit his license and be held as a participant. That is especially important."

"When the hansom cab driver who owned the cab in which Cesar Young and Nat Patterson rode the day that Young was shot to death was questioned about what he had seen and heard while he was driving the pair he said he couldn't remember or that he didn't see anything. If he had been a London driver his testimony would have been more to the point or else he would never have driven another cab."

"If the Police Commissioner had the power of licensing chauffeurs he would be able to eliminate crooks from that trade or at least would be able to keep tabs on the questionable drivers. I am not making an attack on the license bureau, but it is evident to all citizens that there is not proper supervision and that gangmen and thugs of all varieties are able to secure chauffeurs' licenses."

"Pickpockets, burglars, thieves, all sorts, men of the lowest character, who have been arrested and brought before me have flashed chauffeurs' licenses as a proof of their respectability. There is no doubt that Big Jack Zelig's followers and Sirocco's retainers are able to get automobiles whenever they need them and to run them without interference."

"The police will not be able to sweep this sort of criminals out of business until there is a radical reform in the method of issuing licenses. The callan law as enforced is entirely ineffective."

"The gunmen of the gangs laugh at the Sullivan law, and you can't blame them. It is absolutely ineffective so far as keeping pistols out of the hands of criminals is concerned. The gunmen have no trouble in getting guns and no trouble in keeping them. At such infrequent times as they are caught with revolvers in their possession the judges do the best they can to uphold the law, but unfortunately the police are lax in collecting the right sort of evidence."

"As things stand the Magistrates may only hold gunmen for the action of the Grand Jury and the higher courts. Then comes a delay in which very often the gunmen get out on easy bail, which they often forfeit or else they are paroled."

"The third method of eliminating gang fighters would be the resumption of the daily lineup of crooks and suspicious characters at Police Headquarters. Save only the edict against the use of clubs, an order which has paralyzed the police force of New York city, nothing has done so much to handicap the honest men of the force as the discontinuance of the lineup."

Judge Corrigan said that he knew from his own experience of the past year or two that gangmen were more numerous, more impudent and more contemptuous of police authority than ever before. He knew of several instances where gangmen had raided gambling houses, seized the bank roll and had walked out, and of cases where they had forced gambling house keepers and saloon men to contribute.

District Attorney Whitman indicated yesterday how seriously he regards the present gang warfare by personally taking charge of the case against Charles Torti, the Sirocco follower who was shot a bullet in the back by Zelig last Monday.

The District Attorney knew that the Italian gangmen were raising a big fund for the defense of Torti and that they expected to get him out on easy bail. So when Torti's case came up before Judge Rosalsky yesterday the District Attorney asked the judge to name a big figure. Rosalsky, who had been asked to name a figure, named \$25,000, but the District Attorney pointed out that the gangmen could easily raise that amount.

Judge Rosalsky said that he couldn't take the ordinary view of Torti's case because the impudence of the gangmen had shown that it was time for the courts to deal severely with them. He set the bail at \$25,000 and ordered that Torti be placed on trial next Monday morning. The judge said also that in case bondmen appeared he would require that the forty-eight hours of the investigation of the bondsmen's responsibility be executed by the District Attorney.

Judge Rosalsky's action jarred the Sirocco men, who went to court yesterday hoping that Torti would quickly be freed. They were ready to put up \$5,000, perhaps more, in cash, but \$25,000 was too steep, and there was hardly time for them to call on their sources of supply.

While Judge Rosalsky was dealing with Torti, Big Jack Zelig was taken from Bellevue Hospital to the Criminal Courts Building. The leader of the Jewish gangsters, a powerfully built man, fully 6 feet tall and muscled like a longshoreman, did not appear to be seriously injured as he walked into the District Attorney's office. A bullet from his right side is still lodged in his head but Zelig didn't seem to mind his injury much.

Three detectives rode in the closed automobile which carried the gang leader to the court. The car was surrounded by a raised bar and the sides were tightly closed. The detectives, knowing that a plot had been made by the Sirocco men to kill Zelig, scrutinized every foot of the man from Bellevue to the Criminal Courts Building. They were armed of course and ready to use force in case the Sirocco gang tried to repeat their exploit of Monday, as Zelig stepped out

SAYS THAT TWO WOMEN BEAT AND ROBBED HER

Mrs. Bernheimer, Who Tells
Story of \$10,000 Robbery,
Said to Be Badly Hurt.

SHE ACCUSES HER MAID

Valuable Jewelry Missing—
Police Puzzled by Strange
Features of Case.

A story of a \$10,000 jewel robbery yesterday morning is told by Mrs. May Bernheimer, wife of S. G. Bernheimer, a dress manufacturer in business at 14 East Thirty-third street, who says that she was robbed after being assaulted by her own maid servant. Two doctors who were called to attend her yesterday say that Mrs. Bernheimer was badly hurt.

According to Mrs. Bernheimer's story she entered her apartment at 77 West Eighty-fifth street after doing her marketing at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and was attacked by two women who were waiting for her in the hallway. One of them was her maid, she says. They struck her on the head with a potato masher and beat her with an ice pick. Then they dragged her through the kitchen into the maid's room after gagging her and proceeded to ransack the apartment.

Mrs. Bernheimer said in the afternoon that the stolen jewelry was worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Detectives from the West Sixty-eighth street station are looking for the robbers.

Just why the maid should have attacked Mrs. Bernheimer is a mystery to the detectives when she must have had many opportunities to steal the jewelry during the ten days that she was in Mrs. Bernheimer's employ. A dressmaker who was in the apartment at the time heard nothing except a single scream that she thought was uttered by the Bernheimers' baby. The dressmaker, however, was somewhat deaf and at the other end of a long hall. The baby was out with its nurse at the time.

Mrs. Bernheimer, who was called home from her business, said that after being beaten his wife had been bound to the bed in the maid's room, but that she was conscious while the two women went through the apartment. She feared to call out again while they were there, he said. When they left Mrs. Bernheimer succeeded in freeing herself from her bonds and running to the window, screamed for help. Her cries were heard by Philip Friedman of 523 Columbus avenue, who ran to the apartment after calling a policeman. Dr. Dryfoos of 42 West Eighty-fifth street was summoned and the Bernheimers' family physician, Dr. Cohn, came shortly afterward. They said that she was badly beaten and bruised and would be confined to her bed for some time.

The maid, according to Bernheimer's story, was a model of what maids should be. She had been engaged through a newspaper advertisement and had furnished her references. She kept her valuables at the same time.

Among the missing articles were several diamond rings, a diamond brooch and a gold watch. The detectives who are working on the case are searching the pawn shops.

The only clue to the identity of the maid was a Swedish and English dictionary that had the front and back pages torn out. All her other effects were taken with her. The detectives are wondering why she took the dictionary and leave it in the apartment to be discovered by Mr. Bernheimer, who showed it to them. They are puzzled and don't know what to do.

A rumor that the maid might be Swedish was declared by them to be highly improbable.

According to the elevator boy, somebody had come from the Bernheimers' apartment while Mrs. Bernheimer was out. Then two women called and asked for the apartment. He saw two women come down stairs and he saw them go out. He was the maid, but did not see the third woman whom he believed to have entered.

At the time that Mrs. Bernheimer was attacked, according to the elevator boy, the door was open and the maid was in the apartment. He saw two women come down stairs and he saw them go out. He was the maid, but did not see the third woman whom he believed to have entered.

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